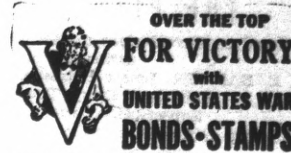


The Placerville Republican

ESTABLISHED IN 1890



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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1943

NUMBER 6



The Sphere of Service

The officers and men who find an interest in this column will have to bear with us if we don't always give the correct grade or rank when we report their names.

After all, there are many people who can't tell the difference between a corporal and a sergeant, or a second lieutenant and a first lieutenant, and a still greater number are unable to recognize Navy ensignia.

So, when we say that Corporal Joe Doakes is home, and the corporal happens to be a sergeant, he'll just have to excuse us and hope we'll get it right next time.

Anyway, as long as Joe is getting a sergeant's pay, we don't suppose he cares much whether they call him corporal or private.

Who should turn up on Main Street Saturday afternoon but Tom McGrath, all the way from Camp Campbell, Tenn? And, by the way, we think we remember seeing a couple of stripes on his sleeve, too. Tom looks well. Seems a little heavier than when he went away. Said he probably won't get in any bowling because he bopped the end of his thumb a while back and the nail hasn't healed yet. He'll be around for almost a week.

Lester Ghyas is at the West Coast Air Training Center at Santa Ana and has qualified for pilot training. We had an item about Lester a few weeks ago and understood at that time that he had his eyes and his heart set on pilot training. But his orders to pilot training have only recently come through.

Lieut. R. D. De Staffany, of Hill Field, Utah, has been promoted to be captain. The captain is one of the air forces test pilots. Mrs. De Staffany is here with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Lindberg.

Jack Meyers, who was in the Immigration Service border patrol, is now a warrant officer in the Navy.

We understand Jack's brother, Wallace, was recently inducted and reports sometime this week for Army training.

Sgt. Jim Turnbaugh is getting a real workout at Camp Lewis and enjoying it. We hear that Jim has supervision of from twelve to sixteen men and ten to twelve women.

John P. Van Vleck is a member of the class recently to complete the Navy pre-flight training course at St. Mary's College and is to be assigned soon for flight training at a Naval Reserve Air base.

William Fisher, of Diamond Springs, is a radioman second class with Uncle Sam's Navy. Bill was in the Navy before Pearl Harbor. In fact, he was among the men who were in the Navy and at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Jap sneak attack. Bill's getting his mail in care of the Fleet Postoffice, at San Francisco.

Staff Sergeant Bill Carman, of Smith Flat, is home. Bill joined up a year or more ago in the ordnance corps and recently has been on duty near Van Buren, Arkansas. Despite some inquiry, he was unable to locate any relatives of Bob Burns, he says. Well, Bill is one of the "old men" of the Army and has been discharged to accept a job at the Sacramento Army Air Base.

LAKE VALLEY RANGER NAMED BY FOREST SERVICE AS OF MARCH 1

Effective as of March 1, Fred A. Meyer will become district ranger on Lake Valley of Eldorado National Forest, with headquarters at Meyers.

This was disclosed during the week at offices of Supervisor Edwin F. Smith.

Mr. Meyer is being transferred to Eldorado Forest from the Angeles Forest, where he has been a district ranger.

He will proceed Robert Dasmann, who accepted a promotion and assignment to the Lassen Forest earlier this year.

RUBBER RATION SUPPLY UPPED

Allotment Increase Is Credited For Providing Tires For Large Number

The office of the War Price and Rationing Board on Saturday made public a list of those for whom automobile rubber of various types was approved for the week ending January 30th and for the week ending February 4th.

While no effort was made to total the rubber allocated by the board for either period, the approvals granted as of January 30th represented a substantial increase over recent quotas.

At the board's offices it was said that the quota for that period was increased and that those for whom approvals were granted had applications on file with the board. It was indicated that some of the applicants had been denied rubber in previous hearings, but with the liberalized quota their applications were approved.

Following by types of rubber, are the approvals granted at the January 30th meeting:

Passenger Recapping Service, number of tires: William Stagg, five; Bert V. Waltrip, two; Albert G. Reynolds, three; William Harman, two; Erick Johnson, two; Elizabeth M. Wilson, one; James R. Wood, one; Roy E. Mott, three; Frank Eskew, one; Annie S. Kirk, two; Mrs. D. M. Metcalfe, five; Myrtle A. Wainner, two; Don Morgan, two; J. C. Penafior, five; Frank Morrison, four; Milton D. Morris, two; Fred H. Voss, three; Fred W. Filtz, two; Percy I. Mett, two; Lester B. Rantz, two; Sidney F. Jesmer, two; Albert F. Neumann, two; Bert Pierroz, three; Frank N. Spencer, two; Dean Pirlette, three; Frank Nelson, three; (Continued on Page Four)

Mrs. Ira Burke

Answers Call

Services Will Be Tuesday At 2 O'clock Rebekeh's Share In Last Rites

Mrs. Mary T. Burke, 75, wife of Ira N. Burke and a resident of Placerville for thirty-five years, passed away Saturday afternoon at her home on Sacramento Street as the result of a sudden heart attack.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Memory Chapel. The Rev. J. R. Rudkin, pastor of the Federated Church, will officiate. Interment will be at Union cemetery. Members of Leona Rebekeh Lodge will share in the service.

Mrs. Burke was born Mary T. Sheridan, at Butcher Ranch, Placer County, on March 20, 1867. She was married to Ira N. Burke on May 13, 1891, at the Sheridan home at Butcher Ranch and the couple moved to El Dorado County in 1904.

Two years later they moved to Placerville and have made their home here continuously. Mr. Burke being road foreman for Supervisor P. J. Hall, in Road District One.

The couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on May 11, 1941. Mrs. Burke was a loving and devoted wife and mother and her memory will be cherished by those who held her most dear, and by a large circle of friends and neighbors.

She is survived by her husband and by three children, Mrs. Gladys H. Butts, of Placerville; Chester I. Burke, of Sacramento; and Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, of Placerville. She also is survived by three grandchildren, Elmer Butts, now in Africa; Jack Butts, in foreign service in the Pacific; and Mrs. Audrey Clark, of Placerville, whose husband, Bobby Clark, is with the Coast Guard at Brooklyn, N. Y.

There is one great-grand daughter, Sharon, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butts, a brother, James Sheridan, of Auburn; and a sister, Miss Margaret Sheridan, who had made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Burke for many years. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

\$100 FINE IMPOSED FOR TAKING DEER OUT OF SEASON

Harry Brownell, 45, arrested by Game Warden Al Sears on charges of taking deer out of season, was found guilty before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis and fined \$100.

(EDITORIAL)

Publication Is Suspended

This is the last issue of The Placerville Republican "for the duration," or until the continuing drain of resources from the community is reversed. The paper is being consolidated with The Mountain Democrat.

It was our hope, a year ago, that the paper might survive as a weekly when the suspension of publication as a daily was announced. However, the past year has brought little change in this situation except that the problems which were formerly encountered five days a week have been encountered one day a week under the weekly publication plan.

Publication of The Placerville Republican had presented many problems, even in the days before Pearl Harbor. The circumstance that the paper was being issued from the office of The Mountain Democrat served to keep it alive, but at the expense of The Democrat. It would have passed out of the picture long ago had it had to stand on its own feet.

Since Pearl Harbor, the problems of publication for The Republican have become increasingly complex. The economic adjustment throughout the nation as industry converted to war purposes, has been reflected in a continuing depletion of national advertising revenues.

On the home front, the story has been substantially the same. The small support which the paper received has continued to shrink as our local community has taken its place in the war program.

Under these conditions, the services which the paper might perform for the community and in the circulation of publicity released by government agencies, coupled with our confidence of returning better times when the Victory should be won, have appeared to justify a special effort to continue publication;—and such a special effort has been made.

More recently, however, the difficulty of continuing publication has been further increased by the problem of replacement of a key worker called to War Service.

This left us the opportunity to select one of two courses: We might attempt to replace the worker and continue publication as a community service, with little immediate prospect of business success; or, we might suspend publication.

We have chosen the latter "for the duration," or until the continuing drain on resources from the community is reversed.

The name "The Placerville Republican" will be consolidated with The Mountain Democrat, and present subscribers of The Republican will receive just credit for subscriptions paid in advance.

\$379 MILLIONS MINING YIELD

Gold Production Shows Sharp Decline Compared With Figures For 1941

The total value of the mineral production of California for the year 1942, just closed, is conservatively estimated by the Statistical Section of the Division of Mines, Department of Natural Resources, under the direction of Walter W. Bradley, State Mineralogist, to have been \$379,483,000. As there are more than 60 mineral substances on California's commercial list, figures on the most important items only are available at this early date. The production report forms are being mailed to the operators in all mineral lines, and the detailed and completed report will be compiled and published later.

The estimated total of \$379,483,000 is an increase of approximately \$5,157,000 over the 1941 total value. The principle substances showing increases in value over the previous year were petroleum, cement, natural gas, miscellaneous stone, borates, potash, quicksilver, tungsten, chromite, manganese ore, iron ore, lead, zinc, and the industrial mineral group. Important minerals to register a decrease in value were gold, silver, and copper.

Petroleum output showed an increase of about 16,854,000 barrels in amount and about 5 per cent in value over that of the previous year. Reports of the mint and smelters show the output of gold to be much less than in 1941. The state's yield of tungsten, quicksilver, lead, zinc, chromite, manganese showed marked increases during the year, while copper, gold, and silver showed decreases. The output of quicksilver and tungsten each exceeded the million dollar mark as well as gold.

Of the structural group, cement, miscellaneous stone, brick and magnesite all showed increases in amount and value over that of 1941. The cement production was the largest in the history of this industry in California; and all the plants approached capacity output.

CHECK SUSPECT HELD FOR TRIAL IN HEARING MONDAY MORNING

James Mack Ray, 37, was bound over for trial in the Superior Court Monday morning on a charge of forgery following a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace T. F. Lewis.

Ray had been returned from Portland Sunday by Sheriff Lowell West.

Charges were brought against him in March of 1942 and officials had been unable to locate him. On January 28th, however, District Attorney Henry S. Lyon said he received a letter from Ray, then at Hood River, Oregon, expressing a desire to surrender and admitting his guilt of the crimes charged. Subsequently Ray surrendered at Portland and local officials were notified, the district attorney said. Ray waived extradition.

BOY SCOUTS OF COUNTY CELEBRATE 33RD BIRTHDAY WEEK

During the week of February 6th to 12th, Boy Scouts of the county are sharing with Scouts throughout the country in the thirty-third Boy Scout Anniversary Week.

Scouting was introduced to the United States from Britain thirty-three years ago on Monday of this week.

Observance of the week opened in the county on Sunday when Boy Scouts attended church services at the Federated Church, or elsewhere at the church of their preference, in observance of Boy Scout Sunday.

"MUST" HOLIDAYS FOR SCHOOLS OF STATE ARE ESTABLISHED

Under a recent change in the state law, there are four holidays of the year with the exception of Sundays, which the schools must observe as holidays.

Schools may not function on Sundays, or on Christmas Day, Thanksgiving Day, New Year's Day or the Fourth of July.

Any other days of the year, according to word received by County Superintendent E. J. Fitzgerald, is a proper school day.

MISSIONARY IS CLUB SPEAKER

Thirty Years In Siam Background For Talk At Tuesday Luncheon

Miss Lucy Starling, for thirty years a missionary in Siam (now known as Thailand), will be the guest speaker for the Tuesday luncheon meeting of Placerville Lions at the Blue Bell Coffee Shop.

Miss Starling's visit with the club is made possible through the courtesy of Lion J. R. Rudkin, who arranged for her attendance at the meeting as a part of her visit to Placerville in connection with church work.

On Tuesday, February 16th, the Lions will have Frank E. Cox as a speaker, discussing state and federal income taxes, and the Victory tax.

Miss Starling was first assigned to Thailand by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in the fall of 1909 and at that time, the journey from Bangkok, the capital, to Lampang, her station, was made by sedan chair and required eighteen days.

Progress in the country during the three decades is indicated by the circumstance that the same distance is now traveled in twenty-four hours.

Miss Starling was principal of a school for girls for nineteen years and has seen the enrollment grow from eighty to four hundred fifty students. One of the activities of this school has been the care of infants whose mothers died when they were born. The oldest of these children has recently entered the government university at Bangkok to study medicine. The three youngest are less than a year old.

Reports on the work of the various war service committees of the Lions will complete the program for the day.

Tax Review On February 16th

Public Meeting To Be Held In Evening At High School; Frank E. Cox Is Speaker

An opportunity to receive an instructive interpretation of regulations governing certain tax payments will be afforded El Dorado County residents when Frank E. Cox conducts a public meeting at the high school on Tuesday evening, February 16th.

Mr. Cox, who is associated with the Bureau of Business Education of the state school department, is coming to Placerville at the invitation of the high school and will speak before Placerville Lions on Tuesday noon.

Recently returned from an extended visit in the eastern states for purposes of research, Mr. Cox will speak particularly concerning the federal income tax, the federal Victory tax, and the state income tax.

Although the Lions Club attendance will be restricted to members and their guests, the evening meeting at the high school is open to all who are interested and will afford the opportunity for an explanation of specific problems with which taxpayers may be confronted in filing their tax returns.

RAINFALL

July	0.00
August	0.00
September	0.01
October	0.57
November	9.95
December	5.93
January	13.19
Feb. 4	1.13
Feb. 5	0.07
Feb. 6	0.89
Feb. 7	0.07
Total	31.04
The "normal" rainfall to Feb. 1 is 21.41 inches.	

NEWS PERSONALS

Sheriff Lowell West has a letter from Colonel Hewitt, of the Army Air Forces, commending the work of the local officers in connection with the recent plane crash in the Gold Hill area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leventon were in town Monday from Grizzly Flat.

Alfred Brady was among those in the county seat Monday from Cool.

P. G. & E. Manager Is Appointed

Raymond Cayot, formerly manager for the company in Vacaville district, will succeed Roy G. Strum as district superintendent for the P. G. & E. Company in El Dorado County.

This was learned Friday as Mr. Cayot visited Placerville and met key members of the P. G. & E. Company staff in this district.

During the period of changing from the Vacaville district to the El Dorado County district, Mr. Cayot will divide his time between the two communities. It is understood he hopes to become a full-time Placerville resident about March 15th.

ARCHIE MC NIE IS SUMMONED

Private Funeral Service Tuesday Morning For Well-Known Camino Man

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at Memory Chapel for Archie McNie, 53, of Camino. The Rev. J. R. Rudkin will have charge. Burial will be at Union Cemetery.

Mr. McNie passed away Saturday at Placerville Sanatorium where he had been a patient during the past three weeks. His health had not been satisfactory for several months past.

His death came as a shock to the family and to his many friends for it had not been understood that his condition was as critical as it proved to be.

Born in Canada fifty-four years ago on Wednesday of this week, Mr. Archie Beur McNie came to the United States and to this county in the early part of 1904. Since that time he had made his home here almost continuously, being employed in lumbering at Camino.

For some time past he had been a lumber inspector for the Michigan-California Lumber Company.

He was widely known among sportsmen of the county and had been a member of sportsmen's organizations for several years and was particularly interested in stream fishing, which was his hobby and his principal recreation. In recent years he had undertaken naturalization proceedings and this matter was pending at the time of his death.

Mr. McNie is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. C. McNie, two sisters, Mrs. C. P. Stevens and Miss Elsie McNie, and one brother, Percy McNie, all of Camino, and by one niece and two nephews.

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS SEATED NEW OFFICERS SATURDAY NIGHT

Officers recently elected and installed by the several lodges of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in the county were installed Saturday evening at a joint meeting at Morning Star temple, in Placerville.

The Rebekah officers were installed by District Deputy President Edna Mocettini, assisted by Grace Mocettini as deputy grand marshal.

The Odd Fellows officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Master William Beverly, assisted by Louis Mocettini, as deputy grand marshal.

Among distinguished visitors were Al Clark, past grand patriarch; Mrs. Theresa Clark, past president of the Rebekah Assembly; George Heindel, of Ione, deputy grand master and also deputy grand patriarch; Maude Blakeley, officer of the day of Patriarchs Militant; and Glenn Carter.

FORMER LOCAL FORESTER TAKES NEW POST ON SIERRA FOREST

Harold Coombs, formerly an assistant in timber management on Eldorado Forest and more recently a district ranger on the Shasta Forest, has recently been promoted, according to reports received by friends on Eldorado Forest.

Mr. Coombs' new duties make him an associate forester on the Sierra Forest, with headquarters at Northfork. He will be engaged in timber management.

Janis Ball continues to improve at Aequipa Sanatorium. For friends who may wish to write Janis, the postoffice is Manor, California.

POINT RATION STARTS MAR. 1

Retail Sale Of Foods In Program Halts For Week Opening February 20th

The retail sale of foods included in the new point rationing plan of the Office of Price Administration will be suspended as of midnight, February 20th, and none of these foods may be purchased until the opening of the point rationing plan on March 1st.

During the intervening week, registration for War Ration Book Two, through which the point system will be administered, will be carried out.

This is according to word received by Joseph C. Beach chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board.

The foods to be rationed initially under the point system are commercially canned, bottled or frozen fruits and vegetables including juices, all soups, and dried fruits.

The following summary of the point rationing plan has been received by Mr. Beach from the Office of War Information:

The first ration period will cover the month of March and each holder of War Ration Book Two (except those possessing more than the allowable maximum of five cans) will have 48 points to "spend" for the rationed foods when retail selling resumes on Monday, March 1. These 48 points will be represented by the blue stamps bearing the serial letters "A," "B," and "C." This gives each person three 8-point stamps, three 5-point stamps, three 2-point stamps, and three 1-point stamps—a total of 48 points. Stamps for succeeding months will be used in alphabetical order, but the exact number of points to be allowed will not be disclosed until the middle of the previous month. Points for April will be announced around March 15.

Official point values for the (Continued on Page Four)

"Souvenirs" May Bring Trouble

Public Asked To Deliver Pieces Of Crashed Plane To County Sheriff's Office

Anyone who has "salvaged" a "souvenir" from the scene of the recent Army plane crash on the R. C. Wallace ranch, is requested to surrender the material at the county sheriff's office.

This was announced Monday by Sheriff Lowell O. West.

The sheriff said that the scene of the crash had been posted against trespassing by the owner at the request of Army officials and that it has been found that during the weekend souvenir hunters visited the scene and some parts of the wreckage were carried away.

"Th Army continues in authority over the site of the crash, with the co-operation of Mr. Wallace," the sheriff said, "and any of the material which has been carried away is government property and is wanted by the Army. It should not be necessary for federal authorities to have to go out and track this material down."

"WATCH CHECKS" ADVICE TO BUSINESS MEN BY GOVERNMENT

Business men throughout the nation are being advised by government law enforcement agencies to be especially careful to guard against losses by bad checks.

Sheriff Lowell West has received a memorandum from T. B. Foster, supervising agent for the Secret Service in this area, suggesting the desirability of advising business men to be especially careful in cashing checks.

The letter is particularly concerned with government checks, of which there are now an unusually large number in circulation.

One of the best safeguards in the handling of such checks is that the party endorsing them be known to the person cashing them. If the party who presents the check is not known, or is unable to provide proper identification, the business man is risking the possibility of loss when he cashes the check.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bonetti were among those in town Monday from the French Creek section.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif., under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879
 C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor
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 Clubbing Offer—Placerville Republican and The Mountain Democrat, (published Thursday) \$2.50 per year, in advance.

Private Enterprise Essential

"We can have full employment in this country without destroying private initiative, private capital, or private enterprise," Vice President Henry Wallace declared in a recent interview.

"The spirit of competition will and must continue to be one of our main driving forces," Mr. Wallace, who is also Chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare, declared. "Government can and must accept the major responsibilities for filling in whatever gaps business leaves."

"The more private enterprise succeeds in maintaining full employment, the less government spending will be required. Individual initiative and enterprise and government responsibility for the general welfare will continue to pull in double harness for a better life for our people. We need the driving force of self-interest to get most of the work of the world done," Mr. Wallace said.

Fresh Pears In Wartime Diet

The importance of fresh winter pears in today's wartime diet is emphasized in the new booklet, "Fresh Pears—the Flavor-Plus Fruit," which the Oregon-Washington-California Pear Bureau has just mailed to 500 dietitians, nutritionists, and home economists.

Quoting from one section of the 16-page booklet: "In these days of strenuous effort and of restrictions on certain foods, every dietitian is confronted with problems of how to provide properly balanced meals and at the same time preserve a pleasing variety."

"One fruit—as old as civilization and yet not so usual an item on the menu as its excellent food qualities would warrant—is the pear."

"Because it carries its own sugar—mostly levulose—it is a welcome guest wherever the ration cards are low."

"Also to the war effort it contributes vitamin A, the 'blackout vitamin' needed for normal eyesight in dim light; vitamin B, the 'morale vitamin,' that makes for steady nerves and courage and a cheerful disposition, and vitamin C, the 'scurvy-fighter.'"

"Studies by Dr. Ira A. Manville and associates of the Department of Physiology, University of Oregon Medical School, show that Winter Pears have a vitamin A value of 4 Sherman units per ounce, comparing favorably with beets, peaches and turnips in this vitamin. The vitamin C content is from 3 to 4 units, placing them in the class with apples, beets, carrots, celery, grapes, lettuce, milk, onions and potatoes so far as this vitamin is concerned."

"Biochemical investigations conducted by Professor James C. Moore Agricultural Experiment Station, Oregon State Agricultural College, show these pears to be very low in their 'buffer values' and of a low acid content. They are high in sugars and in crude fiber, and low in fats and proteins."

Ground Observers Commended

From time to time since Pearl Harbor, we have taken pleasure in directing public attention to the contribution which is being made to the war program on the home front by the ground observers of the Aircraft Warning Service, all of whom are volunteers.

We hasten, therefore, to direct attention to the staff of the Gold Hill observation post, which recently has been commended by Army officers for its excellent work in connection with the airplane crash in the Gold Hill district.

Perhaps, in news coverage last week of the unfortunate accident, we might have told more about the participation of the Gold Hill observation post in the recent events, but we virtually ignored them;—and somewhat deliberately.

You see, an observation post in the Aircraft Warning Service is a government war agency;—even when it is staffed with volunteers.

Newspapers generally are anxious to comply with the voluntary press censorship which has been instituted to safeguard certain war information. The best way to avoid publication of the type of information which is, to a degree, "off the record," is to avoid the sources of that type of information.

Now, what goes on around an observation post is, to a degree, confidential.

We have heard, — although it is only a report—that a gentleman in the uniform of an Army officer recently was denied entry to an observation post until he displayed his credentials. And, the story says, he showed his credentials and then commended the members of the post for their vigilance.

So, we appreciate and value the services of the ground observers of the Aircraft Warning Service, but in the recent instance we deliberately ignored them in the interests of avoiding the possible circulation of confidential information.

Since we have learned that Army officers have commended them for their work, we are pleased to comment upon this citation as further evidence of what we all ready believed; that they are doing a mighty efficient job, and as volunteers.

Under extension of remarks, we can also say that we made no attempt to interview surviving members of the plane crew. We did not wish to violate the voluntary censorship ourselves, and we had no desire to subject the men to the possibility of official reprimand for quoted statements by them.

Despite this desire to avoid hearing information which might be considered confidential, we can report that we did hear some things mentioned in connection with the incident which, in our judgment, are confidential and we did not publish them.

THE Book Mark

BY JANE VOILES

To our readers interested in chemistry, we recommend "Without Fame" by Dr. Otto Eisenschiml. The subtitle is "The Romance of a Profession," and there is romance to a profession which today is able to utilize everything about a pig except its squeal. Dr. Eisenschiml who was born in Vienna recalls how his father once acted as manager for the Siamese twins and how his Tante Tini used to stand in line to buy leftovers from the Emperor's table.

When he came to America with his diploma which proved to be about as valuable as a plugged nickel he found a job in a furnace near Pittsburgh sampling and analyzing twice a day the water of 48 boilers. He was made assistant chemist with the warning that he must introduce no college tricks yet he managed to get into everyone's hair about college chemistry until he learned discretion.

In the early part of the century chemists were so poorly paid that young Eisenschiml was tempted more than once to go into different work but the sight of an Erlenmeyer flask or a whiff of hydrogen sulfide and his resolutions melted away.

Dr. Eisenschiml's story is an engaging sample of the American success story in which sheer perseverance or stubbornness, if you will, plus just a fraction of the element of luck have a part. While working for a lined oil company he tracked down oil dopers with the same zealous technique that a detective tracks down a criminal. He invests the account of his work as lobbyist and as consultant chemist with a naive charm. Incidentally Dr. Eisenschiml has already had two books published not about chemistry but about Abraham Lincoln.

Perhaps the true importance of chemistry as a profession is recognized in time of war when so many means of defense and destruction are at its command. Yet the chemist's contributions to national wealth in times of peace is important too. Heretofore chemistry has not been one of the lucrative professions. Dr. Eisenschiml maintains that the best part of the chemist's reward is the stumbling on a problem and the solving of it. Today, he says, it is customary to measure a man's success by how much money he makes but "the day will come when society will judge people not by how much money they take out of the common pot but how much they put in." There is wisdom and humor in the doctor's book as well as information.

The Irish stand out prominently in the new publications as the authorized biography of the poet, William Butler Yeats, written by Joseph Shine is being published this month and Kathleen Coyle the Irish novelist has written about her childhood in Derry in her new book, "The Magical Realm."

Mr. Shine writes of young Yeats as patriot working for Irish nationalism and as the poet delving into Celtic fairy lore. Yeats's object, says his biographer, was that of all great poets, the creation of a passionate and heroic conception of life. He gave definite form to this conception by creating the Irish National Theatre. By this means he initiated young Ireland into a mystical philosophy and combined the doctrines of Christianity with the faiths of a more ancient world. The book is brimful of matter not only for Yeatsians but for the general reader as Mr. Shine's concern has been with the development of the man as well as of the poet.

Kathleen Coyle is no ordinary



One of the chief reasons for the success of the British Eighth Army's smash through Axis lines at Alamein in November was the arrival of large numbers of these American self-propelled 105mm. howitzer guns that outshot anything the Germans had to offer.

Ranked as one of the outstanding weapons of the war, the new gun, called the M-7, is mounted on the chassis of an M-3 (General Grant) tank. Because of the M-7's lighter weight, its speed is 35 miles and hour—10 miles more than the average speed such tanks attain.

The need for a weapon of this sort was first felt when the Nazis

began hammering at British tanks in the Libyan campaign a year ago with their immobile but strategically placed 88 mm. cannon. United States observers, present at the battle, cabled the information home.

In sixteen days production layouts for the M-7 were drafted and three weeks later industry had the first models ready for testing! Soon the new weapons were being produced in quantity and secretly shipped overseas.

The appearance of the M-7 on the Libyan front was a surprise to the British soldiers themselves—to say nothing of the Nazis. Pan-

zer divisions crumpled under M-7 fire and German lines dissolved. Even when the enemy came back with their big cannon, the American-made gun outstrung them, and they found their own shells falling short.

As one English artilleryman said: "Before we got this gun we were unable to master the enemy tanks with our tanks. The enemy at that time had long-range guns on their panzers often outmatching us 100 per cent in range"

"Then we came back with this new development—the gun mounted on the tank chassis thanks to . . . the American arms factories, we are getting all we want."

Your Federal Income Tax

WHO MUST FILE A RETURN

Every single person must file a Federal income tax return whose gross income for the year from all sources was \$500 or more; that is as much as \$9.62 per week. Widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent, are classed as single persons.

Every married person, living with husband or wife throughout the year, must file a return if his or her gross income, together with any income of the spouse, was as much as \$1200 for the year; that is, as much as \$23.08 per week. If husband and wife both have income, they must both make a return. Such return may be made separately, or, if they are both citizens or residents, they may make a joint return. A joint return may be made by husband and wife even though one has no income, and a joint return is advisable in the case of persons, one of whom has no income, who marry during the year, since the personal exemption attributable to each spouse during the period of pre-marital status is allowable in a joint return.

A joint return must be signed by both husband and wife and verified by a written declaration that it is made under the penalties of perjury.

Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife on Form 1040, the joint personal exemption allowable (\$1200 where the married status has existed throughout the year) may be taken by either, or divided between them in any proportion agreed upon. If separate returns are filed, each taxpayer must create for herself an individual style with its own color and rhythm. In "The Magical Realm" she creates the illusion of eternal childhood with hours that have their own grief and their own splendor but she also calls into being an atmosphere quite unlike that of other childhood recollections. Her narrative is bound by a kind of enchantment fulfilling completely the meaning of the title.

returns are filed one may not report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which belongs to him (or her).

No person is exempt from filing a return if his gross income is equal to or greater than the amount specified above for his classification. Neither the President of the United States, nor the Vice President, nor Federal Judges, nor Members of Congress, are exempt from filing returns.

Moreover, all income from whatever source, unless specifically excluded by statute, must be reported in the return. The types of income specifically exempt are listed in the instructions accompanying the return form.

A person whose gross income does not exceed \$3000, and consists wholly of salary, wages, dividends, interest, or annuities, may make a Simplified Return on Form 1040A, in which the tax due may be readily ascertained by reference to a

table contained in the form.

A husband and wife living together on July 1 of the taxable year may file separate Simplified Returns if the gross income of each is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed \$3000, or they may file separate Simplified Returns if the gross income of each is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed \$3000. A taxpayer may not, however, file a Simplified Return if the other spouse files a return on Form 1040.

ATTENTION, REBEKAHS
 Members of Leona Rebekah Lodge are requested to meet at Memory Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock to conduct funeral services for our late sister, Mrs. Mary T. Burke. By order of,
 NORMA HUMPHREY, N. B.
 Katherine Besse, Sec.

EMPIRE THEATRE PLACERVILLE

ENDS TUESDAY

GREER GARSON
WALTER PIDGEON

IN

MRS. MINIVER

WED.-THURS.

BERLIN
 CORRESPONDENT
 VIRGINIA GILMORE - DANA ANDREWS
 MONA MARIS
 Directed by EUGENE FORDE
 Produced by BETAN JOY

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 GET HEP TO LOVE
 with JANE FRAZER
 ROBERT PAIGE
 PEGGY RYAN
 CORA SUE COLLINS
 "THE JUVIN"
 JACKS and JILLS
 and starring
 GLORIA JEAN
 Donald O'CONNOR

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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SINCE PEARL HARBOR more than two thousand proud "good-byes" have been said to employees of this Company entering the military services.

Early this month it was "good-bye and good luck" to Miss Violet Hooe of the Service Department in Oakland. When Miss Hooe enlisted in the SPARS—United States Coast Guard—she became the two thousandth employee to join up.

In July, 1942, William J. Hickey, steam plant engineer, changed to Navy blue as Boatswain's Mate—Second Class. At that time he was the thousandth employee who had gone to war.

Two thousand young men and women means at least one out of every six of this company's employees are now on war duty. Two thousand means an average of one hundred and fifty employees each month have gone "on assignment" to the most important job in the world today.

Good-bye and good luck. When the job of beating the Axis is finished—come back to us. Your service record, your job seniority and your interests in the company's old-age retirement plan will be preserved intact and waiting for you. That is the farewell pledge of your company.

P.G. and E.
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To the many friends of Budweiser*

It is our privilege and desire to cooperate in the relief of the rail traffic problem on the Pacific Coast.

While shipments of Budweiser constitute but a fraction of the total rail traffic load on the Pacific Coast, we have decided to withhold all such shipments until such a time as the present rail traffic emergency is relieved, — and we have so informed the War Production Board.

This decision applies to all shipments of Budweiser scheduled to leave our plant in St. Louis for California, Oregon and Washington, after January 31st.

We know that all who are identified with

Budweiser on the Pacific Coast, — wholesalers, retailers, and our many other friends, — will consider it a privilege to share in this temporary sacrifice to hasten the day of Victory.

For over fifty years we have been proud of your selection of Budweiser as a symbol of your famous hospitality, and we join with you in looking forward to the day when this companion of good taste will again be available.

In the busy meantime, we commend to our friends the many fine beers now being brewed on the Pacific Coast.

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